

YANKS SMASH TO OUTSKIRTS OF PARIS

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

A crow that barks like a dog, buries bones like a dog and still retains crow characteristics is sometimes a rarity.

However, such a crow exists in C. J. Waddell's back yard at 1120 North North Street.

His canine tendencies are acquired—not inherited. Waddell took the crow from a nest more than a year ago and put it in a 30-foot pen where he keeps his cocker spaniel and fox terrier. His wings are clipped to keep him from flying away.

Now he barks at dawn and dusk—barks just like a dog and does it before the spaniel and terrier wake up in the morning. He doesn't bark much during the day, though, Waddell says.

Waddell describes, too, how the two dogs and the crow chase each other in a wild game of tag known only to animals—both the dogs and the crow barking like mad.

Once Waddell saw the crow tug a meat loaded bone over to a corner of the pen, laboriously strip the meat from the bone, scrape a hole in the ground, push the bone in and just as carefully cover it with dirt and leaves and tamp the dirt down smoothly.

And the crow still caws like a crow, too.

I guess it must be due to the weather or something, but there have been more of those big, ungainly insects known as Praying Mantis brought into the Record-Herald office for identification recently, than ever before.

I carried a yarn on the insects in this column a short time ago, and since that time a half dozen additional Praying Mantis might have been brought in from all parts of the county.

I have been surprised to find that most of those finding the insects have never seen them before, and some of the finders were fearful that the Praying Mantis might be poisonous. However, they are harmless, although they may try to bite a finger if it is placed in their thorny clutches. The Praying Mantis feed on other insects, and are from 3 to 4 inches in length, of greenish or brownish color, and their front legs are folded as if in prayer.

Don't kill them for they destroy many harmful insects that feed on vegetation.

Ward Wilt, residing on the Chillicothe Road, has a three-legged calf that is growing rapidly and is now more than two months old.

The animal, a Shorthorn bull calf is minus the right front leg, having been born with barely a stump at the shoulder. He manages to get about fairly well, and probably does not realize that he came into the world with a very serious handicap on one corner.

I have seen five legged calves, two-headed calves and a few other freaks of nature in the calf family, so I am going to drive out some of these times, if I can spare the gasoline, and see Ward's three-legged bovine.

SABINA CANDIDATE
BACKS PROHIBITIONOnly Satisfactory Control
Says Dr. Williams

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18—(P)—The prohibition party's candidate for governor of Ohio, Dr. John Clark Williams of Sabina, last night declared "prohibition is the most satisfactory method of controlling the liquor evil practiced in Ohio any time during the past 75 years."

In the concluding address of the party's one-day convention here, Williams declared the 18th amendment was "made the scapegoat" of all that happened during the prohibition period."

BAUMAN MAY BE AT HELM
OF OHIO HEALTH SET-UP

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18—(P)—James E. Bauman probably will take over temporary operation of the state health department Monday at the end of Director R. H. Markwith's term of office, Gov. John W. Bricker said today.

Bauman is head of the department's legal division and has the title of assistant director.

Nazis Set Fire to Border Towns
As Reds Mass to Invade GermanyGRAVE THREAT
FACING HITLER
AT EAST FRONTAllies Press Air Assaults
But War in Italy Is
Temporarily Static

Russian forces were reported massed today ready for a plunge across the East Prussian frontier which would put Red forces on German soil for the first time in this war. The Nazis were reported to be setting fire to the villages along the border.

While Allied bombers and fighters streamed over Europe from Britain and others from the Mediterranean Air Force hit the enemy's oil supply at Ploesti in Romania, the situation in Italy remained tense, especially in Florence. Fighting on the southern side of Hitler's Europe continued to remain more or less static, but the main threat to his roofless fortress mounted as Allied forces, spearheaded by American Doughboys, slashed to the outskirts of Paris.

(By the Associated Press)
The Germans are setting fire to East Prussian frontier villages in the path of Russian divisions drawn up at the border, advances from the front said today.

Soviet fliers said the torch had been put to Schirwindt, among other villages, and that angry columns of smoke and flames were licking the East Prussian skies.

Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army group was reported massing for a crossing of the Szesuppe River, which forms part of the German boundary.

The forces of the 37-year-old tank expert, after battling for two weeks against fresh Nazi infantry and armor in western Lithuania, succeeded in smashing German resistance and advancing to the East Prussia border yesterday, a Soviet communique announced.

The Germans, in a desperate attempt to check the Russian advance, launched a futile assault against the extreme end of Cherniakhovsky's right wing, attacking northwest, west and southwest of Siauliai in Lithuania.

Soviet front reports said enemy losses were heavy as the Nazis threw in waves of tanks and infantry in an unsuccessful effort to break through into Cherniakhovsky's rear. Gen. Ivan Bagration's First Baltic Army joined Cherniakhovsky's flank guards in the stubborn defense.

Threat to Germany
East Prussia, where decisive battles of the first World War were fought, was threatened by three powerful Russian armies along a front nearly 200 miles long, extending from northern Poland northward beyond the Niemen River in northern Lithuania.

The Third White Russian Army was reported 40 miles east of the city of Insterburg and 85 miles from the East Prussian capital of Konigsberg, both astride its direct western route. It captured 20 settlements in the past 24 hours.

Meanwhile, Soviet offensives in Estonia and west of the Vistula bend below Warsaw scored new successes, while east of the besieged Polish capital continuing Nazi counterattacks were repulsed.

A terrific tank battle continued east of Warsaw and to the north and south of the Polish capital. Any breakthrough in the bulge area across the Vistula 110 miles south of Warsaw would imperil a large part of the German army. In the region northeast of Warsaw, where the Russians also were threatening the southern boundaries of East Prussia, a deep penetration would menace other thousands of Nazis.

The Russians waited expectantly for news of a crossing onto German soil, but dispatches from the East Prussian frontier said German resistance was furious and that the Red Army was op-

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WINE IN BUCKETS is here being served American soldiers by the grateful natives of a liberated French town. These GIs are shown drinking a toast to victory with one of the native girls. This is a United States Army Signal Corps photo, radioed from Europe to the U. S.

(International Soundphoto)

Jap Supply Lines
Are Being Tied upNips, Unable To Risk Shipping, See Rich Stolen East Indies
Deteriorating in Isolation—Main Battle in China Still
Rages Around Hengyang

By J. B. KRUEGER

(By the Associated Press)

Japan's supply lines south of the Philippines and west of New Guinea are being tied in knots, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

His appraisal of the enemy's deteriorating position in its vastly rich Indies empire accompanied new disclosures of air blows rained on widely-scattered Japanese bases from the Bonins to Halmahera.

**DEWEY PLANS TRIP
INTO TWO STATES**
GOP Presidential Nominee
Sets Campaign in Motion

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18—(P)

Satisfied his organization machinery is running smoothly, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey shifted gears in his presidential campaign today for a speaking drive Sept. 7 and 8 into Pennsylvania and Kentucky, two states that gave their electoral votes to President Roosevelt in 1936 and 1940.

As a forerunner of other platform appearances expected to take the Republican presidential nominee into nearly all sections of the country before Nov. 7, Dewey announced he will speak in Philadelphia Sept. 7 and at Louisville the following day.

There remained the possibility he might schedule another formal address before then. But apparently the New York governor intends to carry the fight to the Democrats in the border-line states at the outset of his stump-campaign.

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Can't Risk Shipping

MacArthur's communique said: "It is apparent that he (the enemy) can no longer risk his heavy shipping forward of the line of the Philippines-Celebes-Ceram. His outlying garrisons on Halmahera, in Ceram, the Banda and Arafura Seas are now forced to depend for their supply on small ships, on sailing vessels, luggers and local small craft." This kind of makeshift arrangement, the communique added, will not get the job done, even for such essentials as munition and aviation gasoline deliveries.

Such steady weakening of Japan's southern position was easing the way for a return to the Philippines. Eventually it can paralyze Japanese control of all its holdings south of China.

Bonins Blasted Again
Chichi Jima in the Bonins, 600 miles from Tokyo, was raided by

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TWO GERMAN PLANES
DOWNED BY OHIOANOnly Victories of Day in
Raids in Romania

ROME, Aug. 18—(P)—The only two victories claimed over German planes yesterday by the Mediterranean Allied air force were the work of Lt. John J. Voll of Goshen (Clermont County), O., a Mustang pilot.

Voll was returning alone from the Ploesti area, where he had circled to protect a comrade flier who had parachuted to the ground. He spotted three Me-109s and promptly attacked.

The first victim, surprised from the rear, bailed out. Voll then pumped bullets into the second ME-109, and swung in an attack on the third, which went into a dive and crashed.

Voll, the son of Mrs. Alma Voll, Cincinnati, O., brought his total to eight victories.

NAZI 'STOMACH' UNIT
OPPOSING YANKS LAZILY

**SUPREME HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY
FORCE**, Aug. 18—(P)—Americans fighting around Orleans are meeting desultory opposition from the German "stomach" battalion.

The unit is made up of inferior soldiers with stomach ailments who, because of their special dietetic requirements, were formed into a single unit.

YANKS DROP SUPPLIES TO
PATRIOTS INSIDE WARSAW

ROME, Aug. 18—(P)—American and Allied bombers from southern Italy have been dropping supplies, weapons and ammunition to the Polish Patriot army of Gen. Bor fighting the Germans inside besieged Warsaw, it was disclosed today.

YOUTH TRAINING
AFTER WAR IS
STUDIED BY FDRPresident Also Tells Press
Allies Have Understanding
Regarding Occupation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—(P)—President Roosevelt today urged the American people to gradually form an opinion on the need for a one-year's postwar training for youths from 20 to 23, both in a military and a civilian way.

He told a news conference he did not have compulsory military training in mind because the 1-000,000 to 1,250,000 boys who might be available for such training would be given a combination of military and civilian training.

He said facilities could be found in the extensive training camp housing in and outside the United States proper, including Alaska and the Aleutians, and that such structures were much stronger than those built in the first World War.

The President said he wished the people would study the question because of this tremendous housing surplus which will exist after the war.

The housing in these camps, he added, could accommodate about 5,000,000 men, although he figures only about a fifth of that number would be needed for training.

Three uses could be made of these facilities, he said. They could take care of a large number of veterans, both sick and non-ambulatory cases; the housing also could be utilized for vocational training, and they could be used for training of others including military.

Occupation Plans
The President said today there was a rather general understanding among the Allies for occupation of Germany regardless of how or when the Nazis give up.

The President told a news conference that while there were no detailed arrangements there was a general understanding with Russia and Britain on the question. He said you could not plan all of the details in advance, but everything was going along all right.

Responding to a question, he expressed the belief that it would be just as easy to reach an understanding with China for occupation of Japan.

He added that in this instance too, there was nothing on paper and that only verbal exchanges had taken place between himself and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek on the matter so far.

The Chief Executive said that

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Yank Flier Defies Nazis
As He Escorts Bomber

LONDON, Aug. 18—(P)—Lt. Robert Callahan, of Cleveland, O., acted as bait for a German flak battery in his Mustang fighter plane recently to save a crippled Flying Fortress, U. S. 8th air

Germans in Retreat
Before Tank Attack
And Aerial ScourgeSecrecy Which Veils Swift Movement of Allied Drive from
Normandy Indicates Another Big Batch of Nazis Being
Trapped—Southern France Invasion Forces
Drive Toward Toulon and Cannes

By DWIGHT PITKIN

(By the Associated Press)

Scoured by swarms of Allied warplanes, the Germans fled in full retreat today toward the shelter of the Seine River in the direction of Rouen, ancient capital of Normandy, as Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks thundered into the immediate environs of Paris today

in what appeared to be a new galloping roundup of German forces retreating toward Rouen on the Seine.

"American armored patrols are operating in the vicinity of Paris," said a correspondent with Patton's forces, and the German radio declared the fiery general's columns were waging a "war of movement" within 12 miles of the French capital.

The Paris radio had been off the air 24 hours, a possible indication that the Germans either were destroying communications facilities in Paris or that the situation was so chaotic that regular radio channels were unable to operate.

The Americans were within sight of the Eiffel Tower, and Parisians continued to hear the roar from the gunfire which would spell their liberation from four years of Nazi rule.

British and Canadian forces in thrusts below the mouth of the Seine shaped a new trap for the disorganized German Seventh Army, estimated to have been cut down to between 40,000 and 100,000 men.

Berlin told of heavy battles on the western approaches to Paris, but there were indications that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, possibly in a new feint toward the French capital, again was cutting

in behind the Germans and in conjunction with the British and Canadian drives was corraling the fleeing enemy before a "Dunkergue" escape could be effected across the meandering Seine.

Allied headquarters veiled in secrecy Patton's operations west of Paris. At the northern flank of the Allied line, British troops advanced four to six miles beyond Troarn on the winding road to the port of Le Havre, capturing four towns.

A voice over the Paris wave length shouted in German, "They are coming." A battlefront dispatch said Patton's armored columns were pounding along the "last lap toward" Paris in a broad 70-mile arc.

A Swiss newspaper asserted that 30,000 German soldiers were fortifying Paris for a pitched battle.

Along with the reported northward turn of Patton's forces the whole Allied line in the Caen area to the west began moving to the northeastward toward Le Havre and the mouth of the Seine, 35 miles away. From there a stab might be made toward the rocket bomb coast.

Poles, advancing six miles northeast out of Trun, captured Les Champeaux. The Canadians pushing southeast out of Trun approached Chambois.

One German report said the Americans had reached Etampes, 30 miles south of the center of Paris on the road from Orleans. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters maintained almost complete silence, announcing only the capture of Authon, 22 miles southeast of Paris and nine miles west of Etampes.

Some 400 miles to the south of the Paris battle theater, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forces invading southern France won strategic positions along a coastal highway leading toward the Rhone valley, against resistance that was officially reported as crumbling. The U. S. Seventh Army surged inland from points 30 miles or more beyond the 50-mile long beachhead after seizing five road centers.

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced the capture of the rail and road junction of Authon (pop. 1,269), 30 miles southwest of Paris, in a swift drive 21 miles due east of Chartres across the Aunay River.

An Allied supreme command spokesman told patriots within Paris, "The day is not far off when you will have to rise and chase out the enemy and his accomplices. You can already hear the guns and soon will hear the

BURN BODY IDENTIFIED
BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 18—(P)—Coroner J. M. Davis today identified a truck driver burned to death in a collision of two trucks on route 51 six-miles north of here last night as James Stizza, 27, of Youngstown, O.

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'Lottery For Life' Stirs up Strange Emotions
As Yanks on Jungle Isles Draw Trips Home

(The following story was written by an Army sergeant attached to the Press Relations Office in the Southwest Pacific, and distributed by the Associated Press. The author's name cannot be used for military reasons.)

WITH THE 37TH INFANTRY IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—When you speak of an "eligible" man on this island you don't mean a bachelor with a southern exposure foxhole, an extra pair of dry fatigues, a \$500 Samarit sword and rows of ribbons and medals.

An "eligible" here is one who has qualified for home leave by two years overseas service. Each month the division is given a quota and drawings are held. The quota is small. Only a few hundreds out of the thousands eligible win leaves.

Each company holds its own drawing. Some are held so close to Japanese who still live and fight that guards must be posted. Some are held just back of the barbed wire of the final protective line, and some are held in Red Cross huts and orderly rooms in the rear echelons.

But the atmosphere is the same. Emotions are as mixed as a rainbow on a drunk.

Some men stand quietly, others walk around clearing their throats. Many refuse to attend. Men offer 20, 30, 40 and 50 to one they won't be drawn, their voices betraying the hope they'll lose their bets. Men take refuge in games, but keep runners on the outskirts of the crowd. Men hide in their tents, wash their clothes,

sun their blankets, do anything to avoid being there when the colonel's hand dips in the bucket.

Nonchalant or jittery, they ache for home.

They had sailed out more than two years ago. They hadn't seen an American girl, they hadn't tasted a cocktail, they hadn't slept in a bed, and they hadn't heard any voice kinder than that of a sergeant. There were men with babies at home they had never seen, men whose parents had died, when whose homes had burned down, men, who thousands of miles away from their homes had undergone all the domestic hardships that are supposed to be tough, even when a man is there to face it and handle it.

The men all were afraid—of distance and time.

They weren't afraid of the enemy. They had trained on a steaming South Pacific Island; had waded in at New Georgia and taken it despite hell, high water, and the Japanese, had gone to Bougainville and fought man to man in the jungle. They had killed the Nip at the ratio of 30 to one.

They had fought the jungle, which is worse than the Japs. But they were afraid of time and distance.

"Damn, it, a man needs civilization once in a while," said Sgt. Jim Smith of Cleveland Heights, O., as he waited. It does something to a man not to see the light of a town, drug stores,

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'WHAT WAS IT' SEEN FLASHING ACROSS COUNTY

Brilliant Ball of Fire Seen Heading for Indiana: Believed Meteor

A "what-was-it" — variously described as a flaming, falling airplane, or a meteor, or a "huge silver ball"—flashed across Ohio skies at 9 A. M. Friday, deluging newspaper offices with telephone inquiries, reports assembled by the Associated Press said today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowler and their son, Kenneth, reported they saw the object as they were driving from Linden to Greenfield Friday morning. Mrs. Dowler described it as "a ball of fire with a tail to it." She and her husband believed its path took it between Greenfield and Hillsboro, she reported.

"It surely was pretty—there's no joke about that," Mrs. Dowler said.

Reports on the object, believed to have been a meteor of intense brilliance, came from Cincinnati, Middletown, Springfield, Xenia, West Jefferson, Batavia and Dayton, the Associated Press said.

The sun was shining brightly at the time in most sections. All reports appeared to agree as to time: 9 A. M., and generally as to direction taken by the object, that it traveled from east to west.

"It was headed for Indiana," said a report from Middletown.

Airports at Cincinnati said all lanes were accounted for. Perkins Observatory at Delaware said it had no information but the University of Cincinnati Observatory said the object might have been a meteor.

The Aeronca Aircraft Corp., at Middletown dispatched a plane to search a wide area in which some residents there were "certain" they saw a ship fall, while at Cincinnati, police were alerted to watch for any similar evidence of accident in the vicinity of suburban Westwood and Cheviot.

One Cincinnati vovod the "plane" had fallen within a stone's throw of a given uptown street intersection, and volunteer search parties rushed there only to turn back.

In Indiana, state police, military intelligence, newspapers and radio stations were deluged with reports of a brilliant flash in the sky, a rumbling explosion that rattled the family china, and a huge plume of smoke.

State trooper Elmer Paul of Indianapolis said "it looked like a huge silver flash—too big for a plane—high in the sky and shooting downward in a straight line. It seemed to have a trail of smoke."

In western Indiana the opinion was ventured that "it" had fallen in the vicinity of Robinson, Ill.

BOY IS UNCONSCIOUS WEEK AFTER MISHAP

Arnold Child's Fractured Thigh Still Unset

Truman Arnold, Jr., struck by an auto last Friday as he was riding his bicycle near Harvey Andrews' home on the outskirts of Bloomingburg, today is still unconscious in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

No definite diagnosis of the child's brain injury has been made, except that specialists attending him are fairly certain he does not have a skull fracture. Dr. E. H. McDonald, to whom

Mainly About People

Mrs. Francis Haines and infant son, Steven Cope were brought to their home here from the McClellan Hospital, Xenia, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Creamer of Wilmington announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Todd, Thursday evening at the Kelly-Hale Hospital, Mr. Creamer is a former resident of Fayette County.

Mrs. Alice Wical, formerly employed in the office of the City Loan and Guaranty Company in this city, resigned recently to join her husband, Robert Wical, who has been honorably discharged from the Navy, and has accepted a position in Cincinnati, where they will make their new home.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

| DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART | |
|------------------------------|----|
| Minimum, Thursday | 67 |
| Temp. 9 P. M. Thursday | 67 |
| Maximum, Thursday | 82 |
| Precipitation, Thursday | 0 |
| Minimum, 8 A. M. Friday | 56 |
| Maximum this date 1944 | 73 |
| Minimum this date 1943 | 52 |
| Precipitation this date 1943 | 0 |

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

| | | |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Akron, clear | 70 | 84 |
| Albany, clear | 69 | 83 |
| Albany, clear | 69 | 83 |
| Bismarck, clear | 74 | 85 |
| Buffalo, clear | 76 | 81 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 75 | 89 |
| Cincinnati, clear | 66 | 82 |
| Cleveland, clear | 68 | 82 |
| Columbus, clear | 68 | 82 |
| Dayton, clear | 68 | 82 |
| Denver, clear | 58 | 78 |
| Detroit, clear | 71 | 82 |
| Elkhart, clear | 71 | 82 |
| Fort Worth, clear | 74 | 81 |
| Huntington, W. Va., clear | 62 | 72 |
| Indianapolis, clear | 69 | 82 |
| Kansas City, clear | 79 | 89 |
| Louisville, clear | 64 | 82 |
| Miami, clear | 84 | 79 |
| Minneapolis, clear | 68 | 82 |
| New Orleans, clear | 73 | 82 |
| New York, cloudy | 74 | 82 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 82 | 83 |
| Pittsburgh, clear | 79 | 89 |
| Toledo, clear | 83 | 86 |
| Washington, D. C., cloudy | 74 | 79 |

Truman was brought immediately after the accident occurred a week ago, said he had been notified the boy was conscious a few moments Thursday but was unconscious most of the time.

His fractured thigh has not been set yet, it is reported. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Arnold, Sr., are still in Columbus with their son.

35 FROM TOWNSHIPS REGISTERED AT WHS

Thirty-five boys and girls from seven townships registered at Principal Stephen C. Brown's office Thursday to attend Washington C. H. High School this fall, Brown announced today.

The students, who will attend WHS for the first time September 5, come from Union, Marion, Concord, Jasper, Jeffersonville, Wayne and Paint Townships, Brown said.

Most of them registered Thursday afternoon, but a dozen or so showed up Thursday night. They were the working high schoolers whose jobs made it impossible for them to come to the high school during the afternoon registration period.

DONALD WALKER KILLED IN ACTION ON NEW GUINEA

Son of Former WCH Woman Had Been in Army Since March 11, 1943

Pfc. Donald E. Walker, son of a former Washington C. H. woman, was killed in action July 22 on New Guinea, relatives here report today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walker of Springfield. Mrs. Walker is the former Mildred Lambert of 914 Rawlings Street.

Relatives living here are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hays, Sycamore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lambert, Rawlings Street; Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lambert, Gregg Street and C. A. Nelson.

Pfc. Walker was inducted into the army March 11, 1943. After indoctrination at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, he was sent to Ft. Jackson, S. C., for basic training. After further training at Camp Pickens, Va., he was sent overseas last February.

In the letter Mrs. Walker received from the War Department, he was quoted as being "faithful, even unto death." The War Department's official notification came from Adjutant General Ulio.

NAZIS SET FIRE TO TOWNS ON BORDER BUT FIGHTING IN ITALY STILL STATIC

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posed by a profusion of infantry and self propelled guns.

Battle of Italy Slow

The tense situation in the northern portions of Florence, into which German tanks yesterday were reported to have penetrated, was described officially as much easier today, but there still was some enemy shipping from the northwest and northeast suburbs.

Activity along the rest of the Italian front remained slight. The enemy along the north bank of the Arno, however showed, increased sensitivity to probing American patrols, bringing down artillery concentrations at a number of points.

Indian patrols of the Eighth Army found Rosano, a mile and one-half south of Pontassieve in the upper Tiber valley, abandoned by the enemy, who also appeared to have given up some outposts further east.

Lt. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters, meanwhile, disclosed that the U. S. 91st infantry divisions under command of Maj. Gen. William G. Livesay now is in the line as part of the American Fifth Army on the western end of the front.

Allied Air Offense

The Mediterranean Air Force struck the Ploesti oil field installations in Romania again last night in the wake of a daylight attack yesterday by about 500 American heavy bombers and a large number of fighters.

The American attack caused fires and explosions in the big Romano Americano refinery. Bomb hits on other Ploesti tar-

gets, obscured by smoke screens and sent flames towering into the sky.

Yesterday's raids marked the second anniversary of the first bombing of European soil by American heavy bombers.

The Fortress group with which Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, flew his pioneer mission over the Rouen railyards in France, later participated in the first raid on the enemy in France from North African bases.

A great fleet of Allied bombers and fighters streamed across the channel today toward northern France, where the Germans were reported concentrating hundreds of river barges for a "Dunkirk" escape attempt across the Seine.

The German air force staged a desperate eleventh hour attack over the battle front of northern France, but met a jolting setback.

In a frantic move to stem the merciless Allied raking of retreating German columns from the air, the enemy threw up an unusually large swarm of fighters.

Polish and RAF Mustang squadrons took them on and swiftly shot down 16 with a single loss.

A small force of American Liberator, beginning the U. S. Eighth Air Force's third year of operations, continued a drive against the Germans' few remaining front line air bases with an attack on the field at Roye, 70 miles north of Paris.

British Mosquitos attacked the western German industrial center of Mannheim last night and plunged a profusion of bombs into Germans fleeing toward the Seine from the Falaise-Argentan gap. Allied planes destroyed or damaged more than 400 vehicles yesterday despite poor weather.

Heavy bombers attacked ship-

WORKERS ARE NEEDED AT CANNING FACTORY

Additional labor is needed at the Fayette Canning factory due to the abundance of the tomato crop which has just started to come in heavily, W. M. Campbell, owner of the plant stated today.

While packing started on tomatoes last week, the pack was light and now that it is getting underway, much extra help is needed. The quality of the tomatoes is reported to be good as is also the corn which is still being packed there.

The Ladoga Canning Company is packing only corn at present and the quality is nice but the yield low, Harry Hyer, manager of the plant said.

ping at besieged Brest, where elements of three trapped divisions might be attempting an escape.

Attacks on the retreating Germans, their highways and bridges continued overnight.

GERMANS IN RETREAT BEFORE TANK ATTACK AND AERIAL SCOURGE

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rumble of the tanks." The spokesman gave the French underground instructions over the American broadcasting station in Europe.

The Allied northern flank in Normandy began moving eastward along the coast toward the Seine valley and the big port of Le Havre 22 airline miles away. Allied warplanes cooperated closely with ground forces in shaping a new trap for routed

German forces attempting to escape across the Seine. Medium and light bombers blasted 16 bridges across the Risle River west of the Seine yesterday and a great fleet of bombers from Britain dealt a followup blow today. The Germans were reported concentrating hundreds of barges for a "Dunkirk" escape across the Seine.

In southern France, American assault casualties were estimated at less than 300 while German prisoners, including a general and his staff, were estimated at 7,000. Latest official reports placed Patch's forces within 10 miles of Toulon and within six miles of Cannes on the Riviera. A Berlin broadcast reported fresh Allied landings on both sides of Toulon.

Gen. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army drove to the very frontier of East Prussia and threatened momentarily to carry ground fighting onto German soil. The Russians were reported massing for a crossing of the Szesuppe River after checking strong German counterattacks.

A Moscow broadcast reported that the Germans falling back on their own territory were burning German towns and villages along the East Prussia border in a scorched earth strategy. Moscow broadcast said the Russians were reported to have crossed the border.

YANK FLIER DEFIES NAZI AS HE ESCORTS BOMBER ACTING AS FLAK BAIT

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in a man," said the co-pilot of the Fortress, Lt. Robert McGarth, St. Petersburg, Fla. "He flew up there like crazy, teasing hell out of those gunners down below, just begging them to fire at him."

The fighter planes guided the bomber to a RAF base near a hospital, where the navigator now is recovering.

Lt. Dwight Wait, Glenshaw, Pa., the Fortress bombardier, and a gunner, Sgt. Vernon Caldwell, Wilmering, Pa., had given Coogan first aid in flight.

Others in the Fortress included sergeant-gunner Donald Lindamood, Kenton, Ohio.

LIBERAL PAYMENT FOR JOBLESS URGED

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Ohio labor's joint legislative committee today urged Congress to incorporate original provisions of the Kilgore bill, calling for post-war unemployment compensations payments up to \$35 weekly, into

the George bill now pending in the House.

"To avert economic and social chaos during the post-war period, we urge your vigorous support of an amended George bill which would include the liberal principles of the original Kilgore bill," committee members said in telegrams to Ohio's 22 House members and Speaker Sam Rayburn.

The more conservative George bill was substituted earlier this week for the Kilgore measure.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



BEATA DA HEAT WITH GOOD DAGO RED LARGE GLASS CHILLED 15¢

SONS GRILLS RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.

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- Hit 2—Chapter 12 — "ADVENTURES OF THE FLYING CADETS"
- Hit 3—Li'l Abner in "A PEECOOLYER SITCHEATION" Cartoon

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Youths' Military Training
There is increasing talk over the country regarding compulsory military training for youths. The present war naturally leads to this but some fundamental arguments are being offered which makes all of us do some thinking.

Always there will be some who insist that compulsory military training gives a nation the urge to make war. The other side of this is that lack of such training often proves costly in lives and material things when some other nation takes advantage of a country that is unprepared.

The American Legion has given notice that its 25-year campaign for peacetime universal military training will be intensified for enactment in the next session of Congress.

The public already has been conditioned for such a measure, and the acclaim given the Legion's G. I. Bill of Rights is likely to carry over for wide support of this drive. The Legion's September national convention in Chicago will deal mainly with the bill, and a strong campaign for immediate enactment of it appears likely.

The proposed measure would (1) begin compulsory military training for one year for all males between the ages of 18 and 23 years, with subsequent transfer to the reserve, (2) become operative with the expiration of the Selective Service act, (3) and be integrated with education.

Secretary of War Stimson declares after inspecting European battle fields that "the terrible lessons of this war should convince every thoughtful American that reasonable military preparedness is the only means by which the peace and security of the nation can be maintained."

In the future if we are attacked by a powerful enemy or group of nations, there will be only a short time to mobilize even trained men. With compulsory military training, this job could be done quickly and save the expense of a large standing army. The training would give our youth good discipline and physical training which they have lacked, extending their life expectancy. The training would pay its greatest dividends through preventing or shortening future wars, a saving in both men and money.

Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the Legion, also points out that with the developments of the robot bomb, the jet-propelled and rocket-firing airplanes, warfare already is being revolutionized. There will be no time to prepare next time for war. The bombs instead of falling on Pearl Harbor would crush New York City, Chicago and—us. It would then be too late to start building ships and training soldiers and sailors.

"The next time," Commander Atherton says, "we must be ready, or go down in swift and terrific defeat."

The world has tried the scrapping of ships and the reducing of armies as a prevention of war. Perhaps now preparation for conflict will get the job done.

Danger Defied

Making no effort to disguise the true proportions of the Nazi robot bomb assault on England, Prime Minister Churchill has told the House of Commons that it is indeed a serious menace and that the worst may be

Flashes of Life

Unswerving Birds

LOS ANGELES—Birds seem to be modified more slowly by evolution than mammals, according to Dr. Loye Holmes Miller, professor emeritus of biology at the University of California. Citing new discoveries of Pliocene birds from Oregon and Idaho, Dr. Miller says some avian species remained structurally unchanged for a million years.

Stork Beats Cabbie Into a Dead Faint

DETROIT—Joe Hellstern, cab driver, drew up at Highland Park general hospital a poor second in a race with the stork. The mother, Mrs. Clara Lawrence, and her baby girl were doing fine but Hellstern fainted dead away.

Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. What is meant by angling with a silver hook?
2. In 1936, who won the prize fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling?
3. What do the four suits of playing cards symbolize?

Words of Wisdom

You may deceive all the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, but not all the people all the time.—Lincoln.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not eat on the street, in vehicles, or in places of amusement. Refined persons do not munch candy or fruit in public.

Today's Horoscope

You are an acquisitive person and have a quizzical and philosophical turn of mind. You are courageous, positive in your ideas and tastes, resourceful and intellectual. You enjoy good reading, and strive to improve your mind and to acquire the friendship of well educated people. You will marry young and be happy. In the next year you may gain by inheritance and or property and insurance. Financial matters will prosper, but you must be on your guard against deception—practised or suffered—in love. Lofty ideals will be possessed by the child who is born today. He or she will aim at no small things, but is liable to disappointment through the defections of others.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Buying fish at a market.
2. Max Schmeling.
3. The four seasons of the year.

yet to come. This is in striking contrast to some earlier assurances, presumably put out for misguided morale-building purposes, that the "buzz bombs" had nothing more than nuisance value.

Since the beginning of this criminally indiscriminate warfare on June 15 a total of 5,340 robot bombs have been fired at London and Southern England up to the first part of August. Many of them presumably were shot down over the Channel or exploded harmlessly in open spaces. But a sufficient number got through to kill 4,735 persons, injure 14,000, destroy 17,000 homes and damage the amazing total of 800,000 additional dwellings.

These statistics tell a story that is grim enough, but Mr. Churchill, with his customary candor, warned there was a strong possibility that the Nazis would use much heavier and more destructive rockets against Britain. He did not elaborate on this, but Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, indicated earlier that British officials had some inkling as to the nature of these still-secret weapons when he said he knew about "a lot of horrible things."

The British, while awaiting new instruments of death and destruction, are doing what they can. A million persons have evacuated London, and others not essential to the war effort were urged by Mr. Churchill to leave. All possible countermeasures apparently have been taken, and, while the rate of robot bombing has declined a little, there is no assurance that it will not be stepped up at any time.

Yet Mr. Churchill was emphatic in stating that the worst the Germans can do will not "divert our strength from the extreme conduct of the war," but will only add to the severity of the punishment to be imposed on the enemy when he is finally beaten. There is abundant evidence in the British record to confirm this defiance.

LAFF-A-DAY



"... Thank heavens you're safe, Mother!"

Diet and Health

Sympathy Needed in Nervous Cases

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

If everybody reacted the same way to every experience in life, even to every emotional experience, it would be an empty and uninteresting world for doctors and novelists. The novels could

be reduced to Euclidean treatises on geometry. Newspapers would look like the pages of the integral calculus. "At the corner of Twelfth and Vine Streets yesterday at 4:30 p.m. an irresistible body, named John Jones met an immovable object (either city water hydrant or Mary Smith). The result was chaos." Such might be an item in your morning newspaper.

As for the practice of medicine, it could be done over the radio, by a government bureau. "All those who ate the fish chowder at the church social last night will repair immediately to Doerschuk's drug emporium and consume a tablespoonful of Formula 178."

But we are not much that way. The person who always reacts just normally to every event is decidedly not normal; at least not average, or not in the majority. The rest of us range in categories like phlegmatic, calm, responsive, temperamental, touchy, irritable, excitable, irascible etc.

Nervous Stomachs

Our stomachs and intestines are just the same as the rest of our nature. I reminded you yesterday that some people blanch and blush readily. So do some stomachs.

There are Sweet Alice Ben Bolts. "She wept with delight when you gave her a smile and she trembled with fear at your frown."

There are Alice Ben Bolt stomachs and intestines too. They explode into barages at nearly any kind of stimulus. And they do it throughout life. Their owners are always asking me what to take for it, as if it were possible to give them one thing at one time which would explode inside them and fix them up forever.

Take the irritable colon, the irritable bowel, mucous colitis, or spastic colon, whatever you want

to call it. "This," says a famous doctor, "is not a disease, it is a condition." And a condition goes on, you have to live with it as long as the breath of life continues.

Philosophy Needed

These people are always looking for the one, the sovereign remedy. They will do anything—have any kind of an operation, go on any fool diet, take any kind of medicine, soothing or electricity, when what they need is the philosophy to know what kind of people they are and that they must accept themselves and learn to live with themselves.

A typical case history is a woman of 46 who has attacks of colicky pains in the abdomen, excessive gas with belching, palpitation, alternating constipation and mucous diarrhoea. All this started 16 years ago, after the death of her father from cancer. About once a year she is sure she has cancer. She has had surgical operations for the removal of the appendix, drainage of the gallbladder, relief of adhesions, fixation of the kidney. None of them did her any good. She has been treated extensively for food allergy. It did her no good. When doctors tell her to go home and forget about it, there is nothing the matter with her, she is miserable.

Last piece of advice is just as bad as an operation for these patients. They need sympathy, explanation that they are a peculiar kind of organism and should regard themselves that way. They need sedation for the nervous system. In diet they usually need to be fattened rather than have offending articles removed from the diet. But since the colon is irritable to outside influences sometimes irritating foods should be withheld. They should be restrained from cathartics, but if they have to take one, liquid petrolatum is probably the best.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. I. C.: Does scar tissue ever turn into cancer?

A.: There is little danger of it. When an old scar is irritated, it is a little more likely to degenerate malignantly than ordinary skin. I have several records of epitheliomas growing in the scar of an abdominal operation.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Sheridan Bond fined \$200 and costs after hearing on charge of violating liquor laws. He is serving a six months' term in the county jail.

Reckless driving charge filed against truck driver; fined \$25 and costs.

Milton's store redecorated and extensive improvements are completed.

Ten Years Ago

Sanitary sewer rate scale is adopted by City Council; \$8 minimum on dwellings is scheduled.

Elks Lodge will sponsor a gala fall festival for three days.

Wilbur Ellis, retired farmer, dies suddenly of a heart attack.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fred Eggleston dies after serious illness of several months' duration.

Glenn M. Pine buys the Frank M. Fullerton general insurance business.

Twenty Years Ago

The Lorain relief fund raised here totals \$1155.

Traveling salesman, losing \$74 diamond at Odd Barber Shop, later finds it in pocket of another man's coat, where he had dropped it by mistake.

When a bug flew into her face

while she was driving a car near Luttrell, Miss Vera Grate, Wellston, lost control of her car, injuring five.

United States naval shipping losses since Pearl Harbor represent \$1,600,000,000.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU
by Faith Baldwin
Died by King Features

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

Judith continued, "Matthew wants to build a guest house. I suppose you know that?"

"Yes, he spoke to me about it. I thought it an excellent idea."

Judith asked, "He's sold you on it, has he?" He did Mother too, when she was here this spring and summer. She thought it a wonderful idea. I don't."

"But there's room," Mary said, "since you acquired the extra acreage."

"Room and to spare," conceded Judith. "I wanted to take a couple of refuge children . . . but there wasn't room for them."

"I remember something of the discussion last winter. It was sweet of you, dear. But possibly Matthew was right."

"Oh, he had all the arguments," said Judith; "he pointed out the practical side of it: If anything happened to their parents and other relatives we would be under obligation to keep them with us until they were of age, no matter how they had turned out, how disillusioned we might become about them. On the other hand, he argued that we might become deeply attached to them, and then it would be difficult to give them up."

"Well," remarked Mary mildly, "that's sensible enough."

"Matthew," said Judith, "can be very sensible." She set down her cup and leaned back in the big chair. She added, after a moment, "Mary, I asked you to come up with me ahead of whatever gang seems to be on the schedule because I wanted to tell you that for some weeks I have been considering leaving Matthew."

Mary went perfectly white. She could not speak for a moment. When she did her lips felt stiff. She murmured, "You can't mean that, Judith."

"I do mean it," Judith agreed, "But you love him!"

"Oh, I love him," Judith agreed, "I suppose I shall love him all my life. I hope not. I hope I'll get over it. But I doubt it. You see, I wanted a lot more from marriage than—"

She stopped. There were things you could not discuss. She began again. "I won't be able to make you see. I haven't been able to make him see."

"You mean you've actually told him that you would leave him?"

"No. I warned him first, a year ago. Recently, again. He doesn't believe it. He laughs at me."

"I don't understand," Mary said helplessly.

"No. But I thought somehow that marriage was a working partnership, give-and-take. Matthew takes," stressed Judith firmly, "as he's taken all his life. First from you, then from Irene, and now from me."

There was a silence until Mary said, "I still can't believe that you mean this."

"I do." Judith's grave blue eyes looked directly into her mother-in-law's as she rose and put her hand on Mary's shoulder. "I've troubled you and I'm sorry. I won't say anything more. Let's put on our topcoats and walk in the garden. It will be dark soon."

Mary walked to the terrace doors

with Judith. She said, a little hesitantly, "If you and Matthew . . . To her great humiliation her voice was unsteady, tears stood in her eyes. "If you—Oh," she said miserably, "I did so want him to be happy."

"He is happy," asserted Judith. "I didn't mean just Matthew," said Mary, distressed. "I meant you too."

"That's something else again," Judith told her. She put her arm through Mary's as they went out on the brick terrace and down the steps to the garden. "I do love you," she said sweetly and sincerely; "you have been wonderful to me. I won't say, like a mother, because you aren't in the least like mine. But like a friend, the best friend I have. And I've hurt you. You'll dislike me," she ended wistfully.

"No," said Mary. "I won't. Because I love you too . . . as your self, Judith, however mistaken I might think you, not just because you are my son's wife. And because I do feel this way about you I implore you not to do anything hasty or unconsidered. You've been married such a short time, a little over two years. And the first years aren't easy, they take a great deal of adjusting."

"I know," said Judith. She stopped to pick a little chrysanthemum that looked like a pink daisy and put it in her lapel.

"If you would only give this time," Mary urged. "I simply cannot believe . . ."

"Sometimes I can't either," said Judith. "I've known Matthew since I was a kid. I was in love with him even then, I suppose. Then I saw him again; but he was married to Irene, and they were happy. I knew him," she said firmly, "as well as anyone can, as well as he'll let me. You—you gave him so much, she went on slowly, "integrity and decency and his profession. And he's sweet, but—"

"But what?" Mary asked low.

"He can't give, he won't give, not an inch, not an iota. He takes everything and gives nothing." After a pause, Judith declared, "I can't promise you anything, Mary."

"Would you mind if I talked to him, Judith?"

"I wish you wouldn't. There's no use, really. He'd hate it, it would antagonize him, and you'd be the one to suffer."

She moved closer, and added, "Shall we go back to the house?"

Mary had never seen her daughter-in-law look so forlorn . . . nor, in a way, so old, and surely never so unhappy. And standing here in the autumnal dusk of the dying garden with a chill wind rising, she could have wept bitterly for them both, for Judith and for Matthew.

That year Judith and Matthew went to Mary's for Thanksgiving dinner. Lynn Mortimer was there— "I have to eat two dinners," he explained, "one here at midday and one tonight, at Rita's. Heaven help my blood pressure"—and an associate of Rita's in the shop, a young woman from the West Coast.

Matthew was late, he had a last-

minute call, but when he arrived he was in high spirits. He leaned across the table to tell Judith that he had a marvelous idea for a Christmas celebration . . . up at Little Place, he added, with a good crowd.

Mary glanced at Judith. She looked exceptionally pretty in a sleek little black velvet frock with a demure lace collar and cuffs. But her eyes were shadowed and her cheeks flushed with delicate rouge as if concealing an unusual pallor.

After dinner when in the living room, Lynn spoke to Mary, aside. "What's wrong with Matthew?" he asked.

"Why, nothing," she replied instantly. "I've never seen him look better."

Lynn hesitated. He said, "Sounds pretty absurd, but it seemed to me that he wasn't as cordial as usual—toward me, that is. I've been racking my memory to try to recall something I may have done or said. But I can't." He smiled his engaging, rather melancholy smile. "It's because I'm here a good deal . . ."

She said a little sharply, "Haven't you always been?"

"Yes, of course. That's what puzzles me."

"You imagine—" she began, but he interrupted her.

"No, I don't, and you know it. How much Matthew means to you. The worst thing I could do would be to come between you—"

Matthew strolled toward them and inquired, smiling, "Am I interrupting a conference?"

"Of course not," Lynn said, and went over to talk with Judith.

Matthew looked after him. He commented, sitting down on the arm of his mother's chair, "I thought that Lynn would spend the day with Rita."

"He's going there presently."

"I see." He hesitated as if he was going to say more and then appeared to change his mind. "A very special dinner!" he declared.

Matthew came over and looked appealingly at Mary as she said, "If you don't mind too much? I've a headache . . . I thought I'd go home and lie down for a time."

"Dear, of course not, and I'm so sorry. Take her home, Matthew."

He hesitated again. He said, after a moment, "All right, get your things, Judy."

On the way home he asked, "How bad is the head? I'll give you something for it."

"Not too bad. I didn't sleep very well last night."

He said, "I suppose Lynn will stay on at Mother's. I heard that girl—what's her name?—Mildred Smith said she had to get back to her hotel as she expected a long-distance call . . . I wish Mother wouldn't put herself in an equivocal position."

Judith observed wearily, "Your mother's old enough to take care of herself."

"That's where you're wrong," said Matthew, "no woman is, ever." "She wouldn't appreciate your sudden desire to chaperon her after all these years," Judith told him.

(To be continued)

PUNISHMENT IS URGED FOR 'WAR CRIMINALS'

Patriotic Organization Puts Emphasis on Plan

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18—(P)—A demand developed today that the Allied powers invade neutral nations after the war, if necessary, to seize Axis "war criminals" and hale them to justice.

"We feel that this war in a large measure can be traced to not prosecuting the leaders of the central powers following the last war," declared a resolution adopted yesterday by the sons of the Spanish-American War Veterans meeting here in conjunction with the annual encampment of the senior body. Meantime, they said, the Allied War Crimes Commission should "continue its efforts to ferret out all persons responsible for the destruction of civilian life and the mistreatment of war prisoners."

The senior organization called for compulsory military training after the war, and "adequate" defense forces.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

KILLED IN CRASH

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18—(P)—Atreau E. Sparks, 37, of nearby Willoughby, was killed last night, when his automobile crashed into a truck.

PERISHES IN BLAZE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 18—(P)—David Wiggins, 35, perished today in a fire that damaged his rooming house.

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AUCTION SALE
Of
Household Goods and Antiques

I will sell the following property, at the old Worthington Homestead, 8 miles southwest of Washington C. H., and 2 miles west of Staunton on the Miami Trace Road,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24
(1:00 o'clock P. M.)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LIVING ROOM—1 Schaf piano in fine condition; 1 real old living room suite; one 9x12 rug; one 8-day clock; 1 music cabinet; a lot of pictures; 1 hall rack; several yards of good wool carpet; several good throw rugs; 2 good rockers; 1 sectional book case; 2 good straight back chairs; several stands of different sizes; 1 lot of good books; several jardiniere; 1 roll top desk; and swivel chair.
DINING ROOM—1 complete dining room suite including china closet; 30 yards of wool carpet; 1 wicker stand; trays; lamps of different kinds; 1 8-day mantle clock; 1 lounge.
KITCHEN—1 coal range; 1 Congoleum rug; 1 lot of aluminum ware; kitchen utensils; a lot of dishes; a lot of baskets; several kitchen chairs; 1 horse hair stool; 1 kitchen safe; 1 ice box; kitchen table and chairs; 3 rockers; 2 stands; ironing board; several yards of ingrain carpet; very large kitchen table; kitchen stool.
BEDROOMS—2 complete bedroom suites; two 3 1/2 beds; 1 feather tick; several pillows; suitcases and several good trunks; a lot of bedding, quilts, and comforts; two 9x12 rugs; 2 rockers; 1 wash stand set; hall runners; a lot of nice pictures; window shades; extra dresser; 1 small carpet; lamps.
MISCELLANEOUS—1 hand saw; large and small copper kettles; ringer and rack; several good wash tubs; dinner bell; lot of hand tools and garden tools; some wire fencing; 2 wire gates; screen doors; some clothing; and a lot of other items not mentioned.

ANTIQUES

Anyone interested in antiques should be sure to attend this sale as there are many pieces to be sold that have been in the family for several generations, many of them being well over 100 years old. 2 antique kitchen chairs; a 50-lb. wooden sugar cast in perfect condition; 2 old iron pots; one 3-cornered walnut cupboard; 1 cherry drop leaf table; several school slates (over a hundred years old); several walnut picture frames; cherry dining table; 5 real old antique kitchen chairs; 2 marble top stands; a lot of antique dishes including one 92-piece set; 1 shoe box; 1 very old horse hair sofa; 2 antique rockers; 1 very old book case; 1 student's mounted oil lamp (very old); 1 very old bedroom chair (came from Scotland); 1 land grant certificate written and signed by President John Adams, dated March 11, 1795; many other small but valuable pieces not listed.

TERMS—CASH

GLADYS McDOWELL

M. W. Eckle, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk
Lunch by Ladies of Staunton Church

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

By CHARLES C. HASLET
(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, this column is being written by members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON — Increasing opposition to any extensive irrigation and reclamation program as part of a post-war public works plan is apparent in Congress.

Objections to use of government money in reclaiming arid or semi-arid lands through irrigation come primarily from eastern and mid-western congressmen who express the belief that sub-marginal lands should not be put into cultivation when the nation normally has a crop surplus.

Rep. Clifford R. Hope (R-Kas), ranking minority member of the House Agriculture committee, maintains that arid land should be developed through irrigation and reclamation "only as needed and not in order to make work for some one or with a view to using the land some-

time in the future."

For many years, Hope recalls, there was traditional opposition to irrigation projects in Congress from members representing the east and middle west. However, several large irrigation public power projects authorized by Congress before Pearl Harbor had support of easterners, Hope says this support was granted because of the public power feature and not irrigation.

From another middle western House member comes the question: "If America finds herself with a crop surplus again after the war ends, what would be the object of spending money to create new production which would lower prices on farm products?"

"Ironically," says this House member, "legislators have gone from one conference, on securing new reclamation projects to meet critical feed shortages, to attend another on how to keep prices up on overproduction al-

ready achieved."

Proponents of irrigation projects say, on the other hand, that land is a natural resource, should be preserved and wealth should be produced from such lands through raising of crops.

They point out that new production is new wealth and additional national income.

Western congressmen already have proposed that returning war veterans be given an opportunity to establish homesteads on western lands which would be irrigated. Federal loans could be made to pay the cost of irrigating and could be repaid over a period of years without loss to the government, they contend.

Rep. Miller (R-Neb), member of the House irrigation committee, scoffed at arguments that bringing new irrigated lands into production would increase the nation's crop surpluses. These have existed in the past, he said, because of underconsumption and faulty distribution.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Ninety-two Attend Silver Tea Held At Jeffersonville

Mrs. Nina Morris of Jeffersonville appeared as guest speaker before ninety-two members and guests when the Berean Circle Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church assembled in the auditorium, Thursday afternoon, for the annual silver tea.

Mrs. Morris, introduced by Mrs. Maude Straley, president of the Circle, favored her audience with an accurate and entertaining book review of "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill, which was the highlight of an interesting program that afternoon.

The welcoming address was given by Miss Maude Wood, teacher of the class, which was followed by prayer by Mrs. E. R. Rector. Mrs. Max Morrow, talented vocalist, then sang two solos, "God Touched the Rose," and "Keep On Hoping." She was accompanied by Miss Donna Smith at the piano.

Miss Carolyn Smith, student at the high school in Jeffersonville, was next introduced by Mrs. Straley, who gave an inspiring trumpet solo. She was accompanied by Miss Lois Ervin. Miss Ruth Psaltz then sang "Still As The Night" and "Such A Little Fellow," and Miss Ervin accompanied her.

Following Mrs. Morris' book review, Miss Ervin sang "My Task" and "Deep River," accompanied by Miss Psaltz, and a trumpet solo by Miss Smith climaxed the afternoon's program.

The hostesses for the tea, Misses Helen and Louise Fultz, Miss Jessie Spellman and Miss Freda Higbee, then invited the guests and members into the Sunday school classrooms adjoining the auditorium where a beautifully-appointed tea table awaited the serving. The four hostesses were showered with many compliments for the afternoon's program and the tea hour which followed. They used a silver bowl of white petunias as the table centerpiece and this was flanked by tall white tapers in silver holders. The entire table was a picture of loveliness, being covered with a dainty lace cloth.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in enjoying the many hospitalities graciously and charmingly presented by the quartette of hostesses.



By ANNE ADAMS
She's a lively child, hard on her clothes! Here's the answer... Pattern 4880, a sturdy jacket and jumper. Wear with blouse, sweater.
Pattern 4880 comes in children's sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 6, jacket and jumper, takes 2 1-8 yards 35-inch fabric.
This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.
Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
Women of Moose, initiation along with regular business meeting, 8 P.M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20
Good Hope Grange picnic at Greenfield Country Club. Noon basket dinner.

Baughn reunion, Sugar Creek Baptist Church on Jamestown road, basket dinner at noon, bring table service.

Teeters-MacKenzie wedding following regular service at Grace Methodist Church, 10:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22
Rotary Club luncheon, Ladies' Day, guest speaker, Major Walter Collins of Columbus, 12 P.M.

Ladies Aid of the North Street Church of Christ, potluck supper, home of Mrs. Office Stookey, South Fayette Street, 7 P.M. For the Aid and their families.

Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. Walter Patton, 927 Briar Avenue, 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23
Wesley Mite Society of Grace Methodist Church, picnic at home of Mrs. Frank Little, 6:30 P.M.

Milledgeville WSCS, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Lola Sutton; covered dish luncheon a noon; bring table service.

Two Brides Feted At Shower Here

Mrs. Lucy Robinson assisted by Mrs. Dena Haines, entertained at the D. H. Barchet residence on East Court Street with a miscellaneous shower, to which guests included were employees of the J. C. Penney Company, who honored two recent brides at this time. Those honored were Mrs. Charles Bowers (nee Marian Maughmer) and Mrs. Don Johnson (nee Ethel Louise Boswell).

Hilarious and entertaining contests were conducted by the hostesses, after which bingo afforded pleasure to the guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mildred Hyer and Miss Phyllis Pittenger, who in turn were presented to the guests of honor.

A dainty collation of tempting viands was then served by the hostesses at small tables, prettily decorated along a pastel color theme. A number of attractively wrapped gifts were then showered upon the guests of honor, who as each were opened, made gracious response.

Those present that evening were Mrs. G. C. Crouse, Mrs. Thelma Roush, Miss Maude Binns, Mrs. Lulu Tool, Mrs. Gladys Streyer, Mrs. Gladys Shough, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Alta Mae Barr, Mrs. Jean Huff, Mrs. Edith Theobald, Miss Marcella Finley, Miss Jane Durant, Mrs. Fern Kearney, Mrs. Mildred Rodgers, Miss Phyllis Pittenger, Mrs. Mary Maughmer, Mrs. Dena Haines, Mrs. Everett Maughmer, the guests of honor and hostesses.

Queen Esther Class Has August Meeting

Members of the Queen Esther Class of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Bloomingburg met for their August meeting at the country home of Miss Lois Jane Bloomer with the president, Miss Marilyn Hays, presiding during the business meeting.

Following the opening ceremony by the president, a candlelight service was conducted after which the meditation was played by Miss Mildred Simerl. Miss Dorothy Haynes then sang "Mighty Like A Rose," "It Could Happen To You" and "Night and Day."

Miss Simerl was then presented with a handsome pair of bookends as a going-away gift. She will enter Capital University in Columbus for the fall term.

Family Picnic Supper Enjoyed Near Wilmington

Members of the Home Builders Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church assembled at the attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boring near Wilmington, for the annual family picnic supper which was served on the lawn. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing tennis, croquet and informal visiting.

Included with the members were Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen, daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rittenour and children, Dale and Carolyn Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and son, Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow and children, Carl and Gayle; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rittenour and children, Max and Dolly; Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas, daughter, Melba; Mr. and Mrs. George Knecht, daughter, Betty; Mrs. Edward Locke, Miss Donna Smith and Mrs. S. C. Morrow.

BPWC Board Plans Sessions At Dinner-Meet

The Wardell Party Home near Circleville was the scene of the official board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club for their August meeting, when a bountiful and delicious dinner was served and enjoyed.

Following a prolonged and enjoyable dinner hour, the president, Mrs. Vernice Deafner, conducted the business meeting. The remainder of the evening was devoted to various reports and plans were discussed for the coming winter meetings.

It was announced during the session, the Business and Professional Women's Club was first in the women's organizations in Fayette County during the last War Bond Drive, selling a total of \$28,850 in bonds. It was also announced 82 percent of the club members bought bonds during that drive.

Open Circle Of Good Hope

Members of the Open Circle Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Clara Perry for their regular monthly meeting, when a bountiful covered dish luncheon was served on the lawn of the Perry home.

Mrs. Olive Yeoman opened the business session of the afternoon with devotionals, after which an interesting program was presented for the member's enjoyment. This was in charge of Mrs. Vena Waits.

When plucking eyebrows, first cream the brow area, then open the pores by applying hot cloths. After plucking, close the pores with a mild astringent.

BEAT THE HEAT
To aid in preventing heat rash as well as to relieve and soothe prickly heat and heat-rash irritated skin, use Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Just sprinkle this refreshing comforting powder well over such irritated skin. Costs little. Get Mexsana.

PLEASE NOTICE
Our Representative and SERVICE MAN Will Be In
WASHINGTON C. H.
And Vicinity
Thursday, August 24
If you have any make of sewing machine needing repair, or a Singer Drop-Head to sell,
Phone Springfield 7781 or Write
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
17 North Fountain Ave.
Springfield, Ohio

Personals

Mr. Eldon V. Tool was a business visitor in Portsmouth, Thursday.

Mrs. William Troba of Roswell, New Mexico, is spending the weekend with Mrs. Michael Helfrich and Mrs. Otho Price.

Mrs. Lottie Mitchell and son, Robert, of Danville, Ind., are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Breakfield of the Ging road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harper plan to leave Saturday morning for their home in Lawrenceville, Ga., after spending the week here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Budnek and son, Joe, returned this week from Chicago, Ill., where they have been vacationing for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett plan to come from Columbus, Saturday, to spend the weekend at the Barnett cottage at Cedarhurst.

Misses Ruth Patton and Esther Straley and Mrs. Dwight Holloway were Thursday afternoon visitors in Springfield.

Mr. David MacKenzie of Cleveland, arrived Friday at the Teeters' home here for the Teeters-McKenzie wedding which will be an event of Sunday at Grace Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kern, son, Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lamars of Ottawa, have returned to their home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiener and son.

Mrs. William Houck has returned to her home here after spending the past two weeks in Middletown as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Russell.

Miss Betty Peterson arrived Friday from Ohio State University, Columbus, to be a weekend guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson.

Miss Virginia Craig has gone to Bellevue to join a houseparty of young girls, being held at the home of Miss Jackie Young.

Mr. Harold Blizzard was an overnight visitor with friends here, Thursday, stopping enroute from southern Ohio to his home near Columbus.

Miss Barbara Sprenger left Thursday afternoon for Lorain after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprenger, coming especially to visit her brother, Pvt. William Sprenger, here on leave from Oklahoma.

Love Moves Out



HOUSING JAM, ever present in Hollywood, Cal., kept Cary Grant and his \$50,000,000 heiress wife, Barbara Hutton, together, though their separation in more than theory is imminent. "Remaining the fondest of friends," La Hutton and her husband, one of the highest-paid movie stars in the business, are planning their parting of the ways after two years of marriage, and will effect same as soon as Cary, who has sold his own house, can find other quarters. (International)

New Holland

WAC Private Sophia Owens, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Earl Ater and children for the past few weeks left Monday of last week, for a visit with relatives in Louisville, Ky., before returning to her station.

Furlough Ends
Private First Class Glenn

George left Thursday to return to his station at Key Field, Miss., after having spent a 15 days furlough visit with his wife and son, of Xenia, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. George and family. Another son of the Georges, Private Louis George left Monday morning, to return to his station at the South Plain Airfield at Lubbock, Texas, following his 15 days furlough visit at his home here.

Will Study Pharmacy

Norman Gooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gooley, a 1944 New Holland High School graduate, has been admitted as a freshman at Ohio State University, in Columbus, for the autumn quarter, which opens on October 3. He will take up the study of pharmacy.

Visits Husband

Mrs. Carl Rohrer returned to her home here, Tuesday, following

a few days visit with her husband, Carl Rohrer, Seaman Second Class, of the Navy, who is training at Camp Bradford, Va.

Furlough Visit

Staff Sergeant Herbert Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dennis, arrived Saturday from Phoenix, Ariz. to spend a short furlough visit at his home here. His wife plans to accompany him on his return trip to Phoenix, Ariz. She will come from Cincinnati, Wednesday, to join him.

Return Home

Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson and sons, Tommy and David, left for their home in Davenport, Iowa, Wednesday morning, after a several weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Margie Arnold and nephew, Wilfred Hupp.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mace re-

turned home the latter part of last week after a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. Myron Rutledge and husband, Lt. Rutledge, at Coffeyville, Kansas.

Personals

Mrs. Wendell Morrison, of near Clarksburg, was a Wednesday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dick.

WALLPAPER

Bargain Store

Washington C. H., O.

106-112 W. Court St.

THE ONE AND ONLY

Season Skipper

TWO COMPLETE COATS IN ONE!

\$45 and up

As shown in Mademoiselle

For that impeccably tailored look... for year-round wear... you can't match a SEASON SKIPPER. It's the only hand tailored coat that sheds its patented lining, sleeves and all... sends you through the seasons at the right temperature. Tailored in classic lines by master craftsmen. See SEASON SKIPPER at NICKI'S today in 100% wool Heatherdown, tweed, fleece, covert, Venetian and gabardine.

NICKI'S

Copyright 1944 SEASON SKIPPER CORP.

PLENTY of Merchandise!

No, Not Everything You Want!
Not Everything We Would Like To Have!

But we do believe our three floors contain a remarkable selection... Considering Present Conditions.

KING-KASH FURNITURE CO.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

East Court Street Next to State Theatre

NEW FALL HATS

2.95 to 9.95

The new hats are stylishly smart — the hat that you can wear so impishly at any angle returns to you this fall, its beauty and chic enhanced with smartly executed trims. Choose that new hat early this fall.

STEEN'S

Card and Brown Bosses Coy Over Series Outlook

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—(P)—Baseball league leaders, like men who hope to be nominated for president, usually pretend they don't know the score, so the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals are acting surprised at their 100 applications each day for World Series seats.

Jim Bassford, advertising manager for the Cards, said today he was returning all requests for reservations with the explanation that none will be accepted until seats go on sale. Then he muttered something about waiting until the National League pennant was "mathematically secure."

Business Manager Bill DeWitt of the Browns also is pushing back the applications—says he'll wait until the Browns' chances are more secure.

But even though the club owners are acting as if they hadn't seen the standings since June, everyone else around here seems certain St. Louis is headed for an all-city series.

Hotels report an amazing num-

ber of people have decided to visit St. Louis early in October—so many that reservations must be turned down. One hotel man said things looked so bad he thought the Office of Defense Transportation might have to limit travel and housing to those who had a certificate of necessity—and necessity wouldn't mean a choice seat behind third base.

Cards Set Out for Record; Rain Balks Reds in Morning

(By the Associated Press)
No longer content with a mere National League pennant, the St. Louis Cardinals today hitched their wagon to a star and soared after a new all-time winning record.

If the Red Birds take 35 of their remaining 45 contests, Manager Billy Southworth will have the satisfaction of tying the 38-year-old standard set by Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs who won 116 games in 1906.

As the Cards have captured 81 and lost 28 to date for a 74.3 percentage and need only a 77.8 gait to match the record, prospects of a new mark were bright.

Lanier Blanks Giants
Chunky Max Lanier earned his fifth shutout last night as the Cards humbled New York, 7-0, for the Giants' tenth successive defeat.

Pittsburgh stretched its streak to 11 by trimming the Phils in a doubleheader, 7-6 and 6-5 in 10 innings.

Jim Tobin was belted for 14 blows before he gave way after a ninth-inning injury but his old teammates outslugged Chicago, 7-5. Cincinnati and Brooklyn were rained out of a morning game.

St. Louis lengthened its American League lead to 7 games by doubling the score on the Athletics, 10-5.

The Yankees slaughtered Cleveland 10-3, with Johnny Lindell's five hits showing the way. New York pulled into a third place tie with Detroit when the Tigers and Red Sox had to call it quits in the sixth because of rain with the score tied, 3-3.

Hal Trosky's long outfield fly scored Guy Curtright with the

Sabina Boy Back After Trial with League Baseball

Elbie Flint, Sabina school boy who spent the summer playing baseball with an Eastern League team, has returned to his home town to go to school.

Elbie is a senior at Sabina High School this year and will graduate this spring. Then he plans to go back to New York and baseball.

A serious shoulder injury brought him home sooner than he expected, it is believed. He had been playing at Jamestown, New York.

Elbie was spotted by a scout for the Eastern League early this summer and left Sabina for Pennsylvania to join his team. An infielder, he had played sand-lot and semi-professional ball since he was 12 years old. He is 17 now.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .357.
Runs—Musiak, St. Louis, 89.
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 10.

Hits—Musiak, St. Louis, 155.
Doubles—Musiak, St. Louis, 39.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 27.
Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18.

Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 11-1, (.917).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .330.
Runs—Doerr, Boston and Starnweiss, New York, 52.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 52.

Hits—Doerr, Boston, 140.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 20.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 9.
Home Runs—Doerr, Boston and Stephens, St. Louis, 15.
Stolen Bases—Starnweiss, New York, 37.
Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5, (.783).

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



NEW FOOTBALL COACH CALLS FOR CANDIDATES TO MEET ON SATURDAY

Coach W. R. Brammer, who is taking over the athletic reins of Washington C. H. High School for the first time this year, started spreading around the word for all boys who want to try for places on the Blue Lions squad to meet in the locker room of the high



Coach W. R. Brammer

school from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. Saturday, almost before he finished unpacking his furniture in his new home on Hinde Street.

Brammer is to be the head coach for WHS. Originally employed to take the place of Jerry Kissell, now in the navy, as football coach, Superintendent A. B. Murray said he also would take over the task of carrying on as head coach in basketball in the place of George Miraben who resigned to accept the principalship at Gahanna.

The call for football candidates is for all ambitious boys—both veterans and freshmen. The meeting was arranged for several purposes, not the least of which was to give the new coach a chance to get acquainted with the boys and visa versa, Stephen C. Brown, the WHS principal, made it plain that all members of the football squad would have to have their parents' written permission and a certificate of physical fitness from their physicians before starting practice. Athletic cards, he added, were available at the principal's office.

Neither the new coach nor the principal would hazard a guess on the number that could be expected to answer the football call.

No definite announcement was

made as to when uniforms would be issued or practice get under way.

Men were going back to the United States of America.

Men were so happy they made little sense.

And the hundreds and the thousands whose names weren't drawn walked back to their holes in the ground and settled down to hope until the next draw.

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LOTTERY FOR LIFE STIRS STRANGE EMOTIONS AS YANK HOPE TO GO HOME

(Continued from Page One)

chain stores, street cars, houses, American people.

There was a draw for headquarters company.

The coconut log benches—in a clearing the Japanese had provided with some "Daisy Cutter" artillery shells—were filled an hour ahead.

Capt. Ralph Westfall of Fort Collins, Colorado, explained that two privates were to be drawn from the 49 eligibles; two privates from 47; one T-5 from 37; three buck sergeants from 55; two staffs from 21; and two sergeants from the first two grades out of 14. He dumped in the names of the privates. Warrant Officer David H. Brill of Quaker City, O., shook the box. The captain stuck an arm in the box.

He started calling names. "Private C. L. Kendrick."

C. L. Kendrick, of Spray, N. C., jumped in the air, saluted three times, howled like a banshee touched with turpentine, and streaked toward his quarters shouting.

The name of Aloysius Wilhelm then was drawn. This Toledo citizen passed Private Kendrick before the first banyan tree was cleared. From then on out the clearing was like a hoe-down in Mississippi. Buck sergeants lost their dignity and shook hands with 5-3's. First sergeants forgot their stripes and temporarily became human beings.

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—AP—Allied victories in Europe and the growing belief that there will be large post-war surpluses of farm commodities encouraged a bearish trade in grain futures today.

Wheat led the price decline with the distant May contract at one time as much as 15 cents below yesterday's close. Shortly after noon the trade quieted and prices were fractions above the day's lows. Some commercial buying of wheat was reported but the purchases were small.

Rye held about steady despite a rally at Winnipeg where early in the day a decline caused some selling. Rains in the drought region of the Middle West were responsible for some of the liquidation.

At the close wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 lower than yesterday's finish, September \$1.54 1/2. Oats were 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, September 71 1/2-72 1/2. Rye was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September \$1.07 1/2-1.08 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/4 higher, September \$1.14 1/2.

GRAIN CLOSE
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—AP—Wheat—Sept., \$1.54 1/2; Dec., \$1.54 1/2. Oats—Sept., 71 1/2-72 1/2; Dec., 68 1/2-69 1/2. Rye—Sept., \$1.07 1/2-1.08 1/2; Dec., \$1.07 1/2-1.08 1/2. Barley—Sept., \$1.14 1/2; Dec., \$1.14 1/2.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—AP—Cash wheat No. 1 hard \$1.58-1.59 1/2; No. 2 dark hard \$1.54-1.55 1/2. Barley, malting, \$1.15-1.16 nom.; feed \$1.05-1.15 nom.

Timothy seed \$6.25-6.50 nom per 100 lb.; clover seed \$15.00-16.00 nom per 100 lb. country run.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—AP—Butter (tub lots); creamery as to score 45c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.

Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 30c; extras No. 3 and 4 27c; standards 25c; current receipts 24c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz up white 46c, brown 45c; medium white 46c, brown 39c; grade B large 24 oz white 46c, brown 39c; medium white 46c, brown 39c.

Fowls, colored 5 1/2 lb. and over 21c; 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 21c; and 4 lb. 21c; Leghorn 3 lb. and over 17c; 4 lb. and over 17c.

Broilers, rocks and colored under 2 lb. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lb. 28c; roasters 4 to 5 lb. 28c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5 1/2 lb. 15c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 15c; geese, young 15c.

Turkeys on foot (wholesale) young hawks 18 lb. 30c, 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c; old toms 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c.

Potatoes 100 lb. bags \$2.85-\$4.50.

JAP SUPPLY LINES ARE BEING TIED UP; RICH INDIES CUT OFF

(Continued from Page One)

7th Army Air Force Liberators Tuesday as this vital base was steadily approaching impotence.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' fliers also attacked Maug Island in the northern Marianas Tuesday. Pagani in the same group was hit the same day, as the Marianas mop-up continued. Paramushiro, north of Japan, was raided Sunday.

Chungking reported Japanese forces, reinforced with two more divisions, struck from north and south against Chinese battling to recapture Hengyang, southeast China rail junction. The Japanese were credited with a force of 210,000 men in the vital area along the Hankow-Canton Railway, which the Japanese covet.

Other Chinese forces met stiffened resistance in efforts to take Lungling, Tengchung and Mangshih, Burma Road towns in Yunnan Province.

Vinegar will help remove corrosion on nickel fixtures.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

London, Ohio, August 15, 1944
No. 80873—Lonnie Penwell, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Fayette County, convicted September 1943 of the crime of abandoning a pregnant woman, case No. 3580 and serving a sentence of 1 to 3 years is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Parole and Pardon Commission, on or after October 3, 1944.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION.
A. K. CHENOWETH,
Parole and Record Clerk.

WANTED TO BUY
Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.

Brownell
FINE QUALITY
Phone 2531

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK
Of Size and Condition Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Charges Reverse Washington C. H.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Marked with a date
6. White linen vestment
9. Social group
10. Small perforated ball
12. Rough stone
13. Relieve
14. Dexterosus
15. Lake an elf
16. Mistake
19. Letter of credit (abbr.)
20. Jewish month
22. Whether
23. One who inherits
25. Holding device
28. To repeat again
29. Boy's nickname
30. Bird (Hawaiian)
31. The (Old Eng.)
32. Close to
33. Additional
36. Water vapor
38. Native of Arabia
41. Confined
42. To venerate
44. River (It.)
45. Occurrences
46. Juice of a plant
47. Postpone
DOWN
1. Paint carelessly
2. Walk slowly
3. River (It.)

4. Old measure of length
5. Color
6. Biblical name
7. Pamphlet
8. Quality of being a base (Chem.)
9. Friar's title
10. Fray
11. Erubium (sym.)
12. Sphere of action
13. Resort
14. On top
15. Showily imitative of art

23. Hawaiian Islands
24. Spawn of fish
26. Part of radio set
27. Belonging to me
28. Speck
30. Farm animal
31. Type measure
34. Fray
35. Sphere of action
36. Resort
37. On top
38. Showily imitative of art

40. God of pleasure
42. Color
43. Evening (poet.)

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

YI LYDL XYSELIJX LYI ESDQ LS
RJSZFIQUI FIJULYIJX FMWI—T. T.
TSFLSJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS THE CAUSE, NOT THE DEATH, WHICH MAKES THE MARTYR—NAPOLEON.

Being Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc./

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat bu. \$1.43
Corn, yellow bu. \$1.12
Soybeans bu. \$1.80

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY
Cream doz. 47c
Eggs doz. 82c
Heavy hens lb. 18c
Light hens lb. 16c
Roosters lb. 12c

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M.

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

WHITE and grey terrier, short tail and ears. Answered to the name of Fritz. Reward, 1104 East Point. 173

RICHARD AUE

LOST—Shaver Lifetime black fountain pen with name JOHN FISHER engraved on it, left at Post Office. Reward. GEORGIA GING. Phone 2591. 170

Special Notices

FOR THE FIRST TIME in over two years we have caught up with our outstanding orders and are in position to accept new business. We have constantly improved our stock and are prepared to please the most particular people. If you want anything drop us a card and we will call. THE WING SCHREIBERS, Mechanisms, Ohio. 170

L. B. PRICE MERC. CO.

116 East Market St.
Open
3 P. M. - 8 P. M.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, August 19
1:30 P. M.
Zero Lockers
On Main Street—
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—200 acres or more good tillable land on thirds. Must have good house, electricity, water, etc. I am a young man with wife and child. Can operate all kind of power equipment or would consider dairy farm. MR. H. C. WRIGHT, Anyville, Ohio. Route 2, phone Canal Winchester 2434. 174

ROBERT BISHOP

WANTED TO RENT—Farm from 200 to 400 acres, have plenty of equipment and own help. Must have electricity. Write Box 49, care Record-Herald. 174

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Haling, Case system. Phone 4152, Jeffersonville. 173

PAINTING and repairing to do. Phone 32352. 170

WANTED—Plowing. Phone 4781. EARL AILLIS. 1017

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—5 good used trucks, from 1925 to 1931. Short and long wheel based. Phone 3241, New Holland. 1617

ONE 1935 Ford pickup truck. W. P. NOBLE, Bloomington, Ohio. 169

VIRGIL CLARK

FOR SALE—1938 or 1937 V-8 58 horse power motor completely overhauled. Phone 3241, New Holland. 16317

Tires and Accessories

TIRES

A limited number of GRADE 1 TIRES 550x17 — 600x16 Casings and Tubes

HOLDREN Auto Sales

206 E. Market St.

BUSINESS

Business Service

J. B. SMITH, South Solon, Phone 3556, and A. FANNIN, Jeffersonville. Ohio—Auto dealers. We sell for less. 235

VAULTS and cesspools cleaned, 20 years experience. Call 27584. 169

PIANO Tuner—M. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Repair Service

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette St. Phone 5311. 617

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

Genuine parts, authorized factory service.
Air-Way Branches, Inc.
Guaranteed repairs on all make cleaners. Work called for and delivered. Phone 4391.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced girl for general household colored preferred, two in family, good wages and pleasant surroundings. Address A. Z. care Record-Herald. 1697

WANTED—Waitresses. HERE'S DRIVE IN. 171

WANTED—Someone for general housework, two in family, no washing, or ironing. Can go home in evenings. Call 25841 or 427 East Ave. 171

WANTED—Woman to take complete charge as housekeeper in small family, clean, intelligent, good references, private room and bath. Write MRS. R. D. McGRANAHAN, 157 South First Street, Chillicothe, Ohio, giving full particulars. 170

WANTED—Man for farm work, house, electricity. Call Bloomington 2641. 172

WANTED—Middle aged woman or older to assist in housework, can go home evenings. Phone 32453 or 1028 North North Street. 169

WANTED—White or colored person to stay with children. Call 5522. 169

WANT TO RUN A COFFEE ROUTE? We are interested in women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good-labeled positions. Car and machinery furnished with expenses paid. 5 day week, opportunity for advancement. Full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself—age, education, experience, etc. and you will hear from us promptly. JEWEL TEA COMPANY, INC. R. L. Atkinson, Manager, 185 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus 3, Ohio. 170

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by the month, customary privileges and top wages. HARDIN FARM, phone 26498. 171

WANTED—A middle aged or older woman to do light housework in exchange for home pay. Phone 26624. 169

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 8417

WAITRESS WANTED

Skyscraper Lunch

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Sled corn cutter. Phone 2621. 170

POWER mowers, 1 C. mower and B mower and 1 W. C. mower. HOLDREN AUTO SALES, Good Hope, Ohio. 169

FOR SALE—Complete line of farm equipment, consisting of: Farmall tractor, cultivator, breaking plow, all most new John Deere double disc, cultipacker, corn planter, wheat drill, hog boxes and feeders. A. W. W. equipment. Phone 2241, New Holland. 16417

Hay-Grain-Feed

OUT OF CORN? OUT OF CLOVER?

Here's your answer—Heinz Nu-Way Pig Meal

Heinz Nu-Way Hogmaker

BROOKOVER FEED STORE

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Deacon calf. HARDIN FARM, Phone 26498. 171

FOR SALE—Choice registered yearling rams, \$25, all bred by Gibson sires. ROY C. DAVIS and SONS, Rt. 1. 172

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire males, Perendale Stock, wt. 150. LEONARD LEEBOW, Idaho, Ohio, or API guard office, 4 P. M. to 12 midnight. 165

FOR SALE—10 registered Hereford heifers, 1 year old. L. A. MILLER, Rt. 1, Frankfort, Popular Ridge Road. 170

FOR SALE—Five pure bred Jersey cows, 12 to 18 months of age. Priced from \$125 to \$200. BEA-MAR FARMS. 12417

FOR SALE

Hampshire BOARS and GILTS

GENE McLEAN

Phone 2631—Milledgeville, O.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 26227. 171

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning \$1.50 bushel. Phone 29387. 169

GRAPES by the pound or by the ton. Turn off State Route 50, one mile west of city. J. S. McDILL, Rt. 2, Chillicothe, Ohio. 170

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, Call 26201. 169

FOR SALE—The finest grade tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE, Lewis Street. 18417

FOR SALE

WATERMELONS and MUSKMELONS

1 mile off Chillicothe Pike on Bogus Road, Phone 8491.

PARIS CUSTER

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—We have 10 Fayette County farms ranging from 10 to 600 acres. MAC DEWES, Realtor, 1221 East Court Street. 171

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—One King Trombone. Phone 8672, after 5 P. M. 171

FOR SALE—Coal range, used 2 months; saw and 3 pigs. Call 20102. 170

FOR SALE—Good kerosene range and medium size Heatrol. JOHN MARTINDALE, 428 Third Street. 170

FOR SALE—Day bed, good as new. Call at 708 East Temple Street. 172

GLENN BRIGHT

FOR SALE—Buckeye coal range. Phone 2352, Milledgeville, Ohio. 169

FOR SALE—Two 12x12 brooder houses in perfect condition, also one new James Way kerosene brooder. Phone 3241, New Holland. 16317

FOR SALE

Electric motors, new motors, ration free to farmers. Electric fans available for stores.

RICHARD KELLER

Phone 33311

321 Western Avenue

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

Should be put on hay, wheat, or pasture land NOW, while it is dry

ORDER EARLY

BLUE ROCK, INC.

Call Greenfield 201, collect Box 110

Washington C. H., Ohio

IRON CORDS SPECIAL

60c. extension cords, lamp wire, house wire, box cable, sockets, switches, fuses, Mazda bulbs. MOORES 111 South Main Street. 170

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT—Modern upstairs apartment, 2 rooms, corner of Fayette and Temple Streets. Call at 428 Forest Street. 169

FOR RENT—One 2-room furnished apartment; one light housekeeping room with bath. 405 Western Ave. 168

MODERN 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, well ventilated. Phone 29342. 16317

Farms For Rent

FOR RENT—255 acre farm, cash or 50-50. State particulars, write Box 20, care Record-Herald. 1697

FOR RENT—150 acres of land, electricity, excellent location, main highway within 3 miles east of Wilmington, plenty of water. M. W. LOUIS, Sabina, Ohio. 169

Miscellaneous For Rent

STORAGE for combines, threshers, balers, or any large equipment. W. P. NOBLE, Bloomington. 172

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4231. 25717

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1944 — 1 P. M.

RINGGOLD FARM

4 Miles East of Circleville, on Route 22

100 Hampshire Bred Sows, Gilts, Open Gilts and Spring Boars.

Many of these sows are bred to "Ringgold Century," the 1944 Ohio Grand Champion.

They are the quick developing, easy feeding type. The thick kind on short legs.

Write for catalogue.

RINGGOLD FARMS

Circleville, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE!

Having rented the farm and moving into a much smaller house. I will have a closing out sale of all farm equipment and household goods, 4 1/2 miles west of Washington C. H., just off Dayton Pike (Route 35), on the Bloomington and New Holland Road.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

(1:00 o'clock)

The following described property:

FARM EQUIPMENT

One IHC Farmall tractor; 1 IHC tractor disc; 1 cultipacker; 1 IHC 221 G tractor cultivator; 1 IHC Little Genius 2-14" bottom tractor breaking plow; one 12-7 footed foosier wheat drill with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; one IHC manure spreader; 2 horse drawn cultivators; one P and O corn planter; 2 Cyclone seeders; 1 International end gate seeder mounted on cart with tractor hitch; 1 hand corn chopper; set of Fairbanks platform scales; 1 hog fountain; 2 hog feeders; 1 feed grinder; 130 ft. of new hay rope; 1 DeLaval cream separator; 2 butchering kettles; 1 sausage grinder; 2 sets of harness and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and MISCELLANEOUS

One 3 pc. bedroom suite; 1 Princess dresser; 1 leather couch, several rocking chairs; 1 oak pedestal dining table (10 ft.); host chairs; 1 small oak buffet; 1 Queen hot water incubator; 1 electric brooder; 1 breakfast room table and chairs; 3 9x12 rugs; 1 8-3x10-6 rug; one 9x6 rug; several throw rugs; 1 Hoosier kitchen cabinet; 1 Boss coal oil stove with portable oven; 1 Round Oak white enamel range, good as new; some dishes and silver; bedding; curtains; pillows; cooking utensils; crocks; jars; wood churn; Rayo oil lamps; irons; and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

MRS. J. F. FULTZ

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Radio Programs

Friday

6:00—W.L.W., Buccaneers
W.K.R.C. News, McCarthy
W.L.W. News
W.B.S. 81 Burick
W.B.S. Jim Cooper
6:15—W.L.W., News, Reporter
W.K.R.C. Waite Host, Sports
W.L.W. News, Reporter
W.K.R.C. Lynn Murray
6:30—W.L.W., News, Reporter
W.K.R.C. Lynn Murray
6:45—W.L.W., News, Reporter
W.K.R.C. Lynn Murray
6:50—W.L.W., News, Reporter
W.K.R.C. Lynn Murray

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Billy DeBeck

Houses For Sale

50

FOR SALE—We have several good bays, modern and semi-modern homes. MAC DEWES, Realtor, 1221 East Court Street. 171

FOR SALE—3-room cottage, modern except furnace, condition excellent, on large building lot. Ideal for couple. Write Box 15, care Record-Herald. 172

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

RINGOLD FARMS—Pure bred Hampshire Hog Sale, 4 miles east of Circleville on Route 22. 1 P. M.

MRS. JAMES PORTER—General Farm Sale, 10 miles northwest of Williamsport, 10 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling and 2 miles south of Five Points on Vanclevetown and Dawson Pike. 12 o'clock, fast time. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

GLADYS M. POWELL—Household and Antique Furniture Sale at the Worthington Homestead 8 miles southwest of Washington C. H. and 2 miles west of Stanton on the Miami Trace Road. 1 o'clock P. M. M. W. Eiche, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

DENVER NANCE—Closing out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment. 14 miles east of Waterloo, 2 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Washington C. H. and 1 mile east of Route 22. 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

MRS. F. FULTZ—Farm Equipment and Household goods, 4 1/2 miles west of Washington C. H. just off of Dayton Pike, on the Bloomington and New Holland Road. 1 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

W. H. OGLE—General Farm Sale on Dublin Hill Road, 2 miles northwest of Williamsport. 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

E. H. LAUGHER and EFFIE LACKEY—Personal property on the Will Lackey Farm, three miles north of Jamestown, five miles south of Dayton Pike. 1 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

NOTICE OF FILING ACCOUNTS

Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10806-24 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

4721—Patricius J. Burke, 1841—Joseph Cokerly, And by the Guardian of the following ward, to-wit:

1484—Roberta Jane Patterson, And by the Trustee of the following trust, to-wit:

4372—Sarah Stinson.

Notice is also hereby given, in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that on the 12th day of September, 1944, at 10:00 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-26 of the General Code of Ohio.

OTIS B. CORE, Judge.

August 11, 1944.

Radio Programs

Friday

6:00—W.L.W., Buccaneers
W.K.R.C. News, McCarthy
W.L.W. News
W.B.S. 81 Burick
W.B.S. Jim Cooper
6:15—W.L.W., News, Reporter
W.K.R.C. Waite Host, Sports
W.L.W. News, Reporter
W.K.R.C. Lynn Murray
6:30—W.L.W., News, Reporter
W.K.R.C. Lynn Murray
6:45—W.L.W., News, Reporter
W.K.R.C. Lynn Murray
6:50—W.L.W., News, Reporter
W.K.R.C. Lynn Murray

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Billy DeBeck

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

City School Enrollment Shows Slight Increase

PUPIL SHIFTING IS PLANNED TO EASE CROWDING

Emphasis To Be Placed on Scholastic Work and Curb On After-class Program

More emphasis on scholastic work and a regulation of extra-curricular activities is in store when Washington C. H. city schools open their doors September 5, Superintendent A. B. Murray said today.

The emphasis on scholarship and school subjects will not curtail club activities but a new schedule stipulating meeting nights has been worked out by the board of education, he said.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights have been set aside as activity nights for the city's schools. On Monday and Thursday nights, the schools will close at 6 P.M. and any meetings scheduled for after class hours must be finished by that time, Murray said.

"As many meetings as possible will be scheduled after school instead of at night," Murray explained. On the three activity nights, the meetings and rehearsals are to be finished by 10 P.M., he added. Athletic events, plays and similar programs will be excepted from the 10 P.M. curfew, he indicated, and said any emergency changes in the set-up would be recommended to him through Principal Stephen C. Brown.

Economy Move

The two-night respite from activities is an economy move, it is pointed out. Besides cutting down heat and light overhead, it will give janitors two free nights each week, Murray said.

Janitors and engineers will make monthly inventories instead of semi-annual ones next year, Murray announced. The more frequent inventories are another economy measure which will make ordering needed supplies much easier, he added.

The board of education requests that pupils be in school during school hours and not be excused for anything other than school work, Murray said. "Pupils who are out of school must have the regulation working certificates," he declared.

Estimated Enrollment

Total estimated enrollment in the city schools this year is 1,838, according to figures released from the superintendent's office. The grade school registration this year has swelled to 1,012, contrasted with the less-than-a-thousand enrollment in the 1943-44 school year.

High school enrollment, too, is on the upgrade. This year, 826 are expected to be attending classes. Last year the figure was 795.

Congestion in the elementary grades this year will be solved by having two teachers at Eastside school for the first grade, Murray said. The two teachers will eliminate the necessity of transporting the first graders at Eastside to Rose Avenue.

Instead, from 16-20 sixth graders in the Eastside district who live closest to Rose Avenue will go there for classes, Murray said. There are 50 enrolled in the sixth grade at Eastside and only 20 in the same class at Rose Avenue.

Total enrollment in the five elementary schools is: Eastside, 310; Sunnyside, 284; Rose Avenue, 132; Cherry Hill, 109 and Central, 177.

By individual grades, the enrollment is: Eastside, one, 65; two, 58; three, 42; four, 55; five, 40; and six, 50. Sunnyside, one, 60; two, 65; three, 43; four, 38; five, 39; and six, 39. Rose Avenue, one, 26; two, 25; three, 19; four, 20; five, 22 and six, 20. Cherry Hill, one, 18; two, 23; three, 19; four, 15; five, 20 and six, 14. Central, one, 30; two, 30; three, 34; four, 32; five, 21 and six, 30.

Comparing the estimated en-

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William C. Hurler, et. al., to Gladys Keller, lots 77 and part 76, city.

Hoyt M. Hurley to John E. Taylor, part 499 Bereman add., city.

Daisy M. Bobo to Mabel May Brewer, lot 39, Elmwood add., city.

Waverly Bldg. and Loan to Andrew Graham, et. al., lot 14, Carolyn Road, city.

Right of Way-C. B. Matthews, et. al., to Dayton Power and Light Co., 40.4 acres.

| Grade | 1944 | 1943 |
|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 | 199 | 210 |
| 2 | 210 | 162 |
| 3 | 157 | 157 |
| 4 | 160 | 139 |
| 5 | 142 | 168 |
| 6 | 153 | 132 |
| 7 | 150 | 127 |
| 8 | 147 | 124 |
| 9 | 150 | 140 |
| 10 | 134 | 131 |
| 11 | 139 | 131 |
| 12 | 106 | 105 |
| Total | 1,838 | 1,747 |

Teaching Staffs

Teaching staffs of the six schools, except for the basketball coach vacancy, are complete, Murray said. Two teaching posts in the city system were eliminated this year as an economy measure. One kindergarten teacher was eliminated and the world history and American history posts combined in the high school. The art instructorship was previously rubbed from the records when R. A. Aughinbaugh entered the Navy.

Leaves of absence for five city school teachers are still in effect. Richard Cockerill and Roy Keller are in the Army, Aughinbaugh and Jerry Kissell are in the Navy and Mrs. Hazel Davis is working on her degree.

The complete school organization for Washington C. H. is listed here:

Central School faculty is: Lillian O. Taylor, principal, 6; Marian Christopher, 5; Mrs. Virginia Whiteside, 3-4; Donna M. Smith, 2-3; and Naomi Butterfield, 1.

Cherry Hill school teachers are: Opal Davids, principal, 5-6; Amelia Pansly, 4-5; Mrs. Nona Robinson, 2-3; Mrs. Ada K. Minshall, 1 and Jane Durant, kindergarten.

Eastside school teachers are: Mrs. Ruth H. Hopkins, principal, 6; Jane Fults, 5-6; Hildreth Willis, 4; Helen Chitty, 3; Elisabeth Adams, 2-3; Mary Jane Townsend, 2; Mrs. Margaret Clay, 1 and Mrs. Nell R. Paul, 1.

Rose Avenue school faculty is: Everett B. Minton, principal, 6; Madge Dawson, 5; Clara E. Davis, 3-4; Margaret Gibson, 2-3; and Mrs. Doris W. Dick, 1.

Sunnyside School faculty is: Ruth C. Teeters, principal, 1; Ethyl McElwain, 6; Marie Hughes, 5; Mrs. Olive Prosch, 4; Miss Marion Moore, 3; Mrs. Florence Preston, 2 and Mrs. Dorothy Everhart, 1-2.

Grade assignments for elementary teachers are subject to change, Murray said.

The board of education is: Ray Brandenburg, president; Robert A. Craig, vice president; Leonard R. Korn, clerk; William C. Allen and Thomas S. Christopher.

Washington High School faculty is: Stephen C. Brown, principal; Mrs. Ann Morton Alton, science 7; 8th grade Home Ec.; Ethel Arnold, English 8; Golda Baughn, 8th social science; Mrs. Janet Allen Blake, girls' health and physical education; J. R. Brammer, boys' health and physical education, head coach; Mary Elizabeth Browning, vocal music supervisor; William B. Clift, Jr., instrumental music supervisor; Kathleen Davis, Latin, English; Arthur D. Engle, vocational aviation mechanics; Marjorie Evans, Dean of Girls, French, attendance; Lawrence Giebelhaus, vocational auto mechanics;

Mrs. Marian Shockey Huber, librarian; Helen Hutson, American history, Government; Karl J.

CAPT. R. P. BLAKE IS COMING HOME AIR CORPS HERO

Awarded DFC for Shooting Path Through 35 Zeros on Bombing Mission

Capt. Robert Paul Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake, 735 Leesburg Avenue, is on his way home. He's on his way home after spearheading a B-24 attack on Wewak through 35 Zeros which earned for him the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Mrs. Blake, the former Janet Allen, WHS physical education teacher, and Capt. Blake's parents believe he will be here by Wednesday. He telephoned them from San Francisco Thursday night that he had arrived in the United States after ten months overseas.

Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East Air Forces presented the DFC and the air medal to four heroes of air combat who shot down eight enemy Zero fighter planes over Wewak last March.

The DSC was awarded for the Wewak mission, the air medal for "meritorious service" in sustained operational activity against the Japanese.

Captain Blake's plane was leading a flight of three B-24s on a Wewak strike when they were intercepted by 35 Zeros. Blake continued to the target, shooting a path through the Zeros eight of which were definitely destroyed. One of the B-24s was shot down.

Blake's plane bore the brunt of the attack and reached base riddled with 164 bullet holes and with three members of the crew seriously wounded, one losing a leg, one an eye and the other with numerous body wounds.

The third B-24 returned undamaged.

Capt. Blake has been in the service over two years. He completed his second year in the air corps in the same month he was awarded the DFC. Before entering the service, he worked with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company as a cable man.

He will be home for three weeks, after which he will be reassigned to active duty. The other three officers who shared his honors also are en route home on leave.

Kay, science, mathematics; Sara L. Keck, English, dramatics; Helen E. King, vocational cooperative commercial; Marguerite Mauger, vocational home economics; Mrs. Faye Mayo, mathematics 7; A. F. McCann, mathematics 8; Gladys Melson, commercial; Mrs. Loreah O'Brian, special education;

Dee E. Petty, vocational machine shop; W. K. Robinson, science 8; Omar Sturgeon, vocational auto mechanics; Catherine Jane Trent, commercial; Cecil Marie Turtin, World History, guidance; G. B. Vance, industrial arts; Mary Rosalyn Wilson, English 7, speech; Mary Elizabeth Wood, Spanish, English 10; Mrs. Olive Grimm Woodard, General Science, Biology, and J. M. York, mathematics.

Non-teaching school employees include secretaries, engineers and janitors. Miss Marjorie Swartz is Principal Brown's secretary and Miss Norma Jean West is secretary to Murray.

John Callender is Cherry Hill janitor, Cary H. Cripps and Oliver Ross are high school janitors, Frank Garringer is night engineer at the high school and William Clickner is caretaker of Gardner Park and school carpenter. Henry B. Ward is attendance officer and school bus driver. Grover Gault is Eastside janitor, Ray Mershon, Rose Avenue and Chester Trout, Sunnyside.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Duff have received word their son, Pfc. William H. Duff has landed safely in the Hawaiian Islands.

Harold Dagen, petty officer first class, was a visitor of friends in this city, this week, having a 15 day leave from his station at Miami, Fla.

Pvt. Carl D. Creamer has been transferred from England to

JEANETTE PENWELL DIES EARLY FRIDAY

Funeral Service To Be Held Monday Afternoon

Young Jeanette Lee Penwell, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Penwell, of Bloomington, passed away at her home there early Friday morning at 1:15 A.M.

An invalid since birth, the immediate cause of her death was pneumonia, which she contracted a short time ago.

Two sisters and two brothers survive, Donna Lou, 5, Lavonne, 2, Rondel, 11 and Lon Junior, 7. The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 P.M. at the residence, Main Street, Bloomington, and burial will be made in the Bloomington cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence any time after 4 P. M. Saturday.

GOP LEADERS CONFER WITH PARTY HERE

R. B. Howard, M. Margaret Baker Here Thursday

Raymond B. Howard, of London, Republican state central committeeman for the seventh district, and M. Margaret Baker of Springfield, Republican state central committeewoman, were in Washington C. H. Thursday for a conference with the Republican committee here.

Although no details of the conference were revealed, the theme of the confab was campaign activities, presumably the Dewey-Bricker presidential campaign, for which Howard is publicity chairman at the headquarters in the A. I. U. Building in Columbus.



BOYS' OVERALLS \$1.49

Olive drab, for work or play. Triple stitched sides. Bar-tacked. Sizes 2 to 8.

G. C. Murphy Co.
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LIGHT SHOWERS HERE THURSDAY DROP MERCURY

Rain Too Little and Too Late But Fayette Countians Get Relief from Heat

There isn't any more rain in sight right now, but fair and continued cool is the forecast for Saturday. A gentle rain measured at a fraction over a tenth of an inch pulled the mercury down nearly 30 degrees late Thursday afternoon.

The rainfall which spread generally over the county late Wednesday and Thursday afternoons came as a welcome relief to the parched farm lands, and gave city residents a chance to catch up on much needed sleep. The temperature Thursday night caused many people to pull up their blankets and let up a little on their war with the mosquito hordes.

Good to heavy rains were reported east of here near New Holland and also west of the city towards Sabina, with the lightest rainfall reported to the north, towards Jeffersonville.

Heavy rains also were said to have fallen to the north, west and east of Jeffersonville.

Farmers stated that the rains would help materially the late

corn and soybean plantings, but had come too late to do much good to early plantings.

Washington C. H. sweltered in a temperature of 94 part of Thursday afternoon until the rains came, however. Heat like that is on its way out for the next couple of days, although the weatherman sees no rain to be in the offing.

"Fair and cooler" was the weather forecast for today, after general rainfall throughout the state brought temperatures tumbling from the high nineties of the past two weeks into the low seventies and upper sixties.

The Toledo area was struck by a 60-mile gale which broke downtown store windows and felled trees and utility wires. Accom-

panying rains flooded basements of stores and homes.

Rainfall there measured 1.3 inches in one hour, and the mercury dipped to 65.

Springfield had 1.5 inches in a like period, Columbus had .85 inches, and rainfall was reported throughout the Ohio Valley.

Cincinnati had only a trace of rain, but Cleveland had 2.07 inches in a 24-hour period, heaviest reported in the state.

Cook tender cuts of meat with dry heat. Broil, fry or roast without covering and without adding water.

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You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.

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Beef Liver Young Tender lb. 29c

Potatoes Cobblers 10 lbs. 49c

Hale Haven Michigan Peaches bu. \$3.69

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